# TURF CONSOLIDATION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Bistory of Events That Led Up to Prince Poniatowski's Control of Coast Racing.

### EFFORT TO HURT TANFORAN.

Supervisors of San Mateo Will Try to Limit Racing There to Twenty-Five Days-Track Gossip.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Of the many improtent events which have trampired during the week affecting the turf interests of California, none means so much to its advancement as the deal by which Prince Ponlatowski and his wealthy associates obtain complete control of the legieside track in San Francisco County, Briefly, the news has been told in The Republic's special dispatches, but the importance of the deal makes it worthy of fuller explanation, as it virtually merges the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, the Western Turf Association and the San Francisco Jockey Club into one harmenious whole. The organization of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club and the building of the Ingleside race track were due to the coalition of A. B. Spreckels, the son of the multimillionaire sugar king. Claus Spreckminiminionaire sugar king. Claus spre-k-els, and Ed Corrigan, who at that time were displeased with the severe handicap-ping of their horses at the old Eay District track. President Thomas Williams refused to discharge the official handicapper, and the result was the construction of the mag-nificent lingleside track at a cost of something over \$50,000, with A. B. Spreckels at the head.

During the second theing season liseatis action among the promoters arose, and President Spreckels resigned. Henry Crock-President Spreckels resigned. Henry Crocker, the banker, did not withdraw with
Spreckels, but materially aided in getting
the ready money wherewith to pay off the
indebtedness of the club to Spreckels. The
split caused an emitty between Corrigan
and Spreckels the latter was a supervisor,
and not long aterwards an ordinance was
passed that resulted in the closing of the
lugleside track. As a way out of the dilemma, the Tanforan track was built for
the racing season of 1899 and 1900, and the
Western Turf Association succeeded the Pa-

cleaned up expenses on the whole year. But the St. Louis man was not the only one to grasp the burnt end of the stick, for the ring went behind \$49,000 on the day.

The game itself was never in a more healthy condition. Horses have been running well to form and in but one or two instances has suspicion of fraud attached to a ride or a horse's running. Players and owners are dropping in every day. Eastern horses are rounding into shape and by the end of the week probably the hest season California has ever seen will be at its height. There are quite a number of fair boys here now and there will be valuable additions during the present month. Tommy Burns has telegraphed from Benniugs that he would be here to ride at the next Taniforan meeting.

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At the end of the first month's racing H. W. B. Jennings leads the list of winning owners with \$1,990 to his credit. Sam Hildreth is second on the list with something more than \$5,990. Every one was pleased to see Jennings win the Gold Vase Stake, of course the handcapper gave Vesuvian the overlook in the assignment of weights, but no one out here has had any rougher deals in handleaps than Jennings. Many a turf prize was taken from Bendoran and Briar Sweet through overhandcapping.

Dan Honig's colors were sent to the post for the first time at Cakkand, Monday. For his initial start Theory ran a fine race, finishing second only an ace behind St. Cuthbert, Dan wagered a few coupons on his entry to peep, but was afraid of Gibraltar, who ran third.

Willie Waldo, a brother of Jed Waldo, the crack little Missouri jockey, is the youngest trainer in the country. He is only 15 years old, but is handling Maggie Davis, pending the arrival of his tather from Kansas City, Waldo, who weighs about eighty pounds, was in the office of Secretary Pringle the other day and remarked that he had charge of Maggie Davis and another horse. "Do you train them?" asked Pringle. "Tes," said Waldo. "Nothing is done with them until I reach the stable after breakfast. Then the stable hands ask me what I want to do with the mare, and I tell them about her work."

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An old sport at the track told me a good story of Schreiber's having paid \$50 for a round of drinks for two the other day. To use his own words, "I wouldn't have believed this if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. The money did not actually parsover the bar, but nevertheless two short beers cost Barney \$500 before the last race. He had \$50 in gold in his hand ready to bet on Eddle Jones at 10 to 1, and just as he was going to give Tony Cook the money a friend grabbed him by the arm and said, 'Let's have a refreshment,' and before Barzey knew what was inappening he was being dragged off to the bar. Barney beat his triend paying for the teer by a nose, and then a few heart-to-gizzard words, and the bell rings, and they are off, and you know the rest. When Eddle Jones skated by the two fast ones that everybody figured could beat him, I heard Barney say something about performing hari-karf on the next man who tempted him with beverage while he was playing his money."

Starter Caldwell met with a poinful accident a few days ago. He was out on the street with his dog, which he held by a chain. On the approach of a car the dog began to tump about and knecked Caldwell to the pavement. The veteran starter felion his face and received a severe cut hear the right cye.

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The California Jockey Club has set the following dates for the running of its spe-cial stakes this week at the Oakland track; Monday—\$79; the Golden Gate Handicap, a renewal of the Golden Gate selling stake;

2-year-olds and apward; one mile and a furtenc.
Thursday 500; the Sacramento Handicaep for 2-year-olds; seven furtences
Pribay 500; the San Jose Handicaep for 3-year-olds; three miles.
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Now Mr. Curran has put the matter in the hands of the St. Louis Coursing Chib and has demanded that Mr. Avery be made to prove his case or back down. The club proposes to make Mr. Avery do this or take the consequence, which will be ejectment from the coursing sward for life. Detective King denies that his bited Linda was bred to Stonehenge. He says that the was matted with that she was mated with a fawn puppy he then owned, which has since died, as have all the puppies which resulted from the matter. mating.
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In his letter to Mr. Nichels, Mr. Avery makes some sweeping charges. He says that he never met but one honest contsing man in St. Louis, that none but members of a certain clique can run a dog at De Hodiament, and that none but close personal friends of Secretary Beason can win anything. All of which is not calculated to make the St. Louis Coursing Club waver in its efforts to punish Mr. Avery.

# HERRESHOFF THE GREATEST.

Lipton Says No Designer Can Equal

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Dec. 9.-(Copyright, 18te, by the New York Herald Company.)—Sir Thomas Lipton, when informed that Mr. Thomas W. Lawsen of Boston intended to build a second cup defender to race against his

"Though twenty eachts were built in America to defend the cup it would not pur-America to defend the cup it would not put me about in the least. There is only one man in America whom I fear. That man is Herreshoff. It is futile, in my opinion, for any other man in America to attempt to build a yacht with the idea of wresting from him the proud position he has so iong held in defeating challengers for the cup. I believe that so long as he lives no other designer will ever equal him."

# LAWSON IS CONFIDENT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Dec. 9.—Mr. Thomas W. Lawcon receives credit on all sides for his plack in entering the lists as a possible defender of the America's Cup. Naturally, all New Englanders hope that his boat may be declated clicible to enter the trial races and will win, but experienced yachismen here agree that unless Mr. Lawson becomes a member of the New York Yacht Club or presents his boat to some member of that club he will be harred. This is the candid cubilion of General Paine, the veteran Eospinion of General Paine, the veteran Bos-

conton of General Fame, the Veteran Ros-ton yachtsman, and it has been commu-nicated to Mr. Lawson.

The latter gentleman, however, only smiles. Apparently his plans are well ma-tured, and those who have his confidence way he has something up his sleeve.

# McGRAW'S GAUNTLET TO NATIONAL LEAGUE

Says American League Will Not Be Bulldored by the Older Organization.

## HAS SIGNED HIS CONTRACT.

It Gives Him the Baltimore Franchise for Ten Years-Nick Young's Magnates Hold a Meeting To Day.

BUTCHLIC SPECIAL. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9. John McGraw, who last year captained the St. Leass team, to-night announced that he had signed a ten years' contract with Part Johnson's

American League, McGraw says that, by virtue of the con-tract he made last season with Robicon, he was absolutely free at the end of the senson, and that Robison had no authority to

McGraw stays the two leagues will cooperate, if the National League wishes to,
upon a perfectly even feeling, but if the
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nething, while the National League has a
great onl at stake.

McGraw thus throws down the guantiet
to the National League managers.

The Woodward and Shanklin sales just closed brought about a revival of interest in thoroughbreds during the past week. There were a number of our hasers in attendance from all parts of the country, especially horsemen who mend to campaign at New Orleans. A number of road horse in training and youngsters that will be ready to race after the first of Jenuary were bought and shipped South Among the strongest stables which will go from Lexingion to New Orleans is that of W. H. May & Son, headed by The Ruth and Port Wine. These animals were placed in the Woodward and Shanklin sales, but were old in for the Mays by W. H. McCorkle, as the price offered did not suit the owners.

The secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Horse W. Wilson, has notified the chairman of the Halsey fund that the weanling filly, the property of the late authority on trotting horse matters, had been kept in the Kentucky Futurity. \$\mathbb{P}\_{000}\$, for feals of \$K\_{00}\$, it will be remembered that friends of Judge Irvin Halsey, who for thirty years contributed to the leading trotting horse papers under the nem de plume of leothoclast, attempted some weeks ago to establish a find for the purchase of Archeletta and berweanling foal by Electric Heal, in order that the widow of the inte turfman might have immediate use of the money accouning from this, the sole property of Judge file, aged 55 years, died at the Haptist lead, aged 55 years, died at the Haptist was preached by the Reverend H. E. Truex as preached for the mare. As there were only four contributors to the fund this plan has to be analysized and it is not improbable the a raffle of the mare and the state of the price received for the mare. As there were only four contributors to the fund this plan has to be analysized and it is not improbable the a raffle of the mare and the state of the state of the mare and the state of the mare and the state of the state of

will be conducted by one of the lending turf journals of the country.

Lexington will have another big sale this week, at which a number of high-clasticoroughbreds will be disposed of. The most resistanced consignment is the great Tenny, by Rayon afor dam Belle of Marwood. The great herse is now owned by D. T. Pulsifer of New York. In addition, there will be consignments from James R. Haggin, J. R. & F. P. Keene, C. Fleischman's Sons and others.

### JIM WEAR IN YALE ATHLETICS.

One of Seven Who Have Earned Their 'Is' in Two Branches. One St. Louis boy has earned undying fame on the records of Yale athletics. J. H. Wear is the young man and his local reputation needs to comment.

Jim Wear's ability as an athete is well set forth in a table of the men at Yale, who are entitled to wear the 'varsity 'Y' Of the 2,000 students but nfly-one have earlied that privileze, and but seven have proved their that 'n more than one bran'n of athleties dim Wear is numbered-among the latter, having won his 'Y' as a beyelic rades of no mean ability in his freshman year. This fall he prived in all but one of the Yale football games in the interest who are honored with the college letter are included the team managets.

Of these fifty-one, stateen were on the football team, hen on the baseball team, even in the track team and five on the ideyele team. One more student will get the privilege of wearing the 'Y'. He is the winner of the grounding the championship and has not yet deeveloped. The full list of 'Y' men follows. Football 180, F. G. Brown, Jr. S. L. Cy, H. P. Oleott, C. Impe. G. S. Stillman, J. H. Wear, 1901 S. W. M. Fincke, 180, C. Gould, 192 S. R. Sheldon, 196, H. C. Holt, G. B. Chawick, 182 S. C. P. T. W. Hale, 1921 S. S. A. H. Sharper, R. B. Hison, 180, monager. Jim Wear's ability as an athlete is well

son, and that Release had no authority to include him among his reserved men. The contract he has signed give him the Baltimore franchise in the American League for len years.

McGraw said the league magnates could examine his contract until they got billed and look all through the League laws with a microscope, but they could find no law which could hold him or phace any club under the national agreement under an oldination to respect Roldson's reservation.

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Some time ago Mr. Nichols sent Mr. Curran in a letter he had received from Mr. Avery, in which the latter speaks in most the mount of the model of t but in spite of the mud botsemen continued to work their charges. At the track of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association there has been no work from the fact that Superintentent Mike Rowerman nest closed the course until spring. He has spread a thick conting of manure on the track, and as there will be no work on it dering to winter a should be in especially fine shape for next surges. For this reason, the track, and as there will be no work on it diring men have been compelled to work their youngsters on the bouleverd and in the fath their youngsters on the bouleverd and in the sense on pleasant days in the outskirts of town sitting in break courts behind finely number of trotting horse trainers can be seen on pleasant days in the outskirts of town sitting in break corts behind finely for ones which they hope to develop into Futurity and Transylvania winers.

At the old Kentucky Association track a number of yearlings are quartered and are being given their work can't provide track, and some of the youngsters are very promising. A number of the large breaks are the stables of such well-known trainers are the stables of such well-known tr Sallie Green, a daughter of Lake Black-harn. With a stable boy on ber back all negotiated a counter in 21. She is owned by Henry Brown of Nashville. There has recently been completed at Belle Mende a splendid mile track and twelve or fifteen yearlings are maning there heddes saye eral older borses. The yearlings are owned by W. H. Jackson. Jr., who made his deint on the turf last spring with invictus Tenny Belel and live or six others. John Brannon, who is training the youngsters says he will ship the string to Memphis in February. E. S. Gardner & Son will, as usual, train a select string an Nushville this white. Bungle will be traited again, as he appears to be sound and all right every way.

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Well-Known Owner of Greykounds Recently Stricken With Paralysis.

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greyhounds, is lying very ill at his hone.
No. 7124 Division street. Mr. O'Keefe was
stricken with a slight touch of paralysis en
last Tucsday. Though his life is not in
danger, he is confined to his room. Life
physician says that there is no doubt of his
recovery.

PLANNING FOR MENT RIG FIGHT.

Cincinnati Will Put to \$5,000 for
Heavy-Weight Context February 14.

Ned York, Dec. 2.—Hermon J. Witte of
Cincinnati to-day saw James J. Jeffrles in

Mr. O'Keefe is very widely known among the sporting fraternity. He was formerly a steeplechase rider of note and later drove trotters. Of recent years he has been a steadfast follower of coursing, and the fact that the sport exists in St. Louis at present that in no small way is due to his untiring effects to promote it.

# WHEELMEN TOO FAST FOR THE SHAMROCKS

Wearers of the Green Played Well for One Half, Then Went All to Pieces.

### BERLIN RANGERS ARE COMING.

Famous Canadian Foodball Team to Play Three Games Here Holiday Week - Foot bull Results.

appearents in the second bull. Arthur Lewis and Ed McDonough, three of helr best men, the Wheelnen had to play Shampocks in the first half. Neltuer side could, although after the first fifteen minutes of play the ball was in Shamtock ter-

ritory most of the time.

The Shamrocks showed a lot of aggres lyeness at the start, and for awhile it appeared as though they would surely score on the Cycling Club. Griffin and Lynch pulled their side out of

reveral isol boles at this stage of the game. After their preliminary sport, will it realized nothing, the Shamnocks centered all tactr termy in defensive work. Kiely, one of their ball backs, and "Rig

Rebble," their full back, played magnifi-cem football, Kiely came to the front in kreat shope when the Shannock forwards showed signs of weakening, and proved an obstacle that the Wheelmen could not get exet, "Hig Robbie" had to play the whole back line for his team, his partner, Tom McDonough, being decidedly off in his playing

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The first five minutes of play in this heif saw very fast work. The built was kicked from one end of the held with lightning like-rapidity. While this sort of cross fire was in progress, the Wheelmen came very near fullying Jarrett, captain of the Cycling Club, had sprinted down the field with the pair and careal to Concretel, one of his

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Clair. Wor That Loveling Clair. 6 C. U. U. Shanro ke

Ned York, Dec. 2.—Hermon J. Witte of Cincinnati to-day saw James J. Jeffries in this city relative to the boxing contest which it is proposed to pull off at Cincinnati

February 14 next in the big Convention Hall.

Jeffries made an agreement with Mr. Witte to postpone all his theatrical engagements after January 1 and to go into troining. He told Mr. Witte that he would fight either Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin or Sharkey, Fitzsimmons preferred. If he cannot get a match with Fitzsimmons he will hight Ruhlin, providing the last-named beats Maher in his Philadelphia fight, If Maher gets the best of the Philadelphia fight, Jeffries will not meet Ruhlin, but will then take on Sharkey.

Mr. Witte announced that the Cincinnati people were ready to put up \$5.00 and each one of the two fighters who appears must put up \$5.00.

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# JEFFRIES MATCHED

beat with Peter Maher at Philadelphia on December 17.

Itahlin has first call with the champion, but should Maher win from him next week, then Sharkey will be the next in line to face the Colifornian, as the Sailor is matched to meet Jeffries after his so with Rublin. The contest will take piace at the Convention Hall, and is sanctioned by Mayor Pleischman, who has consented to allow the members of the Sangerbund to pull off one heavy-weight contest before they variety except their present quarters on February E. Mr. Witte, who is the attempt to secure cortect and Jeffcies several weeks ago, but the champion refused to consider a match

HOPPELIC SPECIAL
Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 9.—The sporting season at Hot Springs has opened up fully a month in advance this season of all former years in the history of this resort. It

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lucky, he has not yet had occasion to draw his next buttle at Cincinnati in February.
William A. Brady, the champion's manager, accepted an offer to-day from Herman Witte of Cincinnati for a contest with either Gus Ruhim or Tom Sharkey, to take place between the 1st and 14th of February.
It has not been definitely settled who Jeffries' opponent will be, as this will depend entirely upon the result of Ruhim's had been definitely as this will depend entirely upon the result of Ruhim's the country from the country of the country from the c

FOX SEASON OPENS TUESDAY.

begs to be Given Trial at Initial Meet To-Morrow.

John S. Bratton, master of foxhounds to the Woodbine Hunt Club, has announced that an informal meet will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, rendezvous at the Stock Yards, East St. Louis. Among those who have signified their intentions of being present to see the bounds run are Mr. A. A. Busch, president of the Woodbine Hunt Club Mr. Lacy Crawford, secretary; Mr. William King, Fred Meler and many other enthusiastic fox hunters of this vicinity.

The members of the club have received an invitation from Mr. Lingenbrink to attend a hunt next Saturday afternoon just west of Busche's Grove, where he has as can be found anywhere. It is very likely that a really good hunt will take place there on the day specified and, at any rate, a good time is assured all who attend. Mr. Bratton will have his large kennel of foxhounds in attendance and predicts that they will run down Mr. Reynard to the satisfaction of the most critical follower.

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